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Montana Kaimin, October 6, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Ripped off? Magazine salesmen claimed to work for Texas company

By Jeff Jones
Staff Writer

The team of salesmen that allegedly bilked UM students out of more than \$1,000 in magazine subscriptions last week worked under the name of a firm traced to Houston, university police said Monday.

Sgt. Dick Thurman said he found out that Kay's Naturals, the name used on order forms, is a clearinghouse for magazine subscriptions and other items.

He said a spokesman for the company told him salesmen representing various magazines place orders through the company. Kay's Naturals in turn makes bulk orders to national publications.

But Thurman, whose office initiated the investigation Friday, Sept. 25, said it is still not known if the four to eight individuals who went door-to-door, mainly in the dorms, actually work or have worked for Kay's Naturals.

UM police have been in contact with the Texas attorney general's office, according to Ken Willett, director of campus security. Willett said he would send a formal request for more information today.

The group also swept through Montana State University and Eastern Montana College a week before arriving at UM, said Sgt. Dick Thurman.

"I'm relatively sure our campus was hit worse," Thurman said.

Thurman said that the clues uncovered in the preliminary investigation indicated the operation may be phoney but no charges of fraud could be made against anyone until the promised delivery date has passed.

Thurman said based on the 19 statements already taken, with more still to come, students were told by the salesmen to allow 120 days for delivery.

"The students still might get their magazines," Thurman said. "But if they are frauds,



Chad Harder/Kaimin

SAUDI ARABIAN transfer student Ayman Al Taiar believes he was scammed by people claiming to sell low priced magazines. Al Taiar paid \$60 cash for three business periodicals and does not think he is going to receive them.

they could be working the East Coast or anywhere with that much lead time."

However, one student in Aber Hall said he was told by a representative to expect delivery within three weeks and that he could get a refund if he changed his mind about the subscription.

"The guy said he was a student and would win a ticket to Paris for selling a certain number of magazines," said Ayman Al Taiar from Saudi Arabia. "As a marketing major I needed certain magazines for research and the

prices he gave me were excellent."

Al Taiar said he was shown a picture identification with 'Kay's Naturals' on it. In addition the salesman showed him several checks from other students.

He said the honesty and friendliness of Missoulians made he and his roommate feel comfortable in their new surroundings but this incident angered him.

"How did these people have access to the campus?" asked Al Taiar. "We'll think twice about talking and trusting someone we don't know."

Regents want more control over budgeting

Legislature reluctant to give regents too much power

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

Giving the regents the power to distribute higher education funds throughout the state's university system would make budgeting less complicated and more fair, a Billings regent said Monday, but some legislators fear the move would give the regents too much power.

Thomas Topel said the regents first asked for lump-sum funding last year and will continue to ask for it.

Under the current process, each Montana college gives the regents a tentative budget, who in turn give a proposed statewide budget to the legislature. The legislature then gives the regents a final budget, earmarking a por-

tion for each of the schools.

Topel said the regents would like to receive one lump sum that they could budget to the different schools. The regents have a better idea of what the schools need because they meet on a regular basis with the university presidents, he said.

Topel said the regents would be willing to try lump-sum funding for one biennium and give it up if the legislature did not approve of the job the regents did with the money. "Let us give it a try," he said.

However, Mike Kadas, a Democratic state representative from Missoula said many legislators lost faith in the regents when they proposed large enrollment cuts throughout the system and

targeted one school, UM, with half the cuts.

Missoula Democratic Rep. Robert Ream said the regents should not have too much power because they are appointed by the governor and do not have the broad representation of elected officials.

Relations between the legislature and regents are shaky and "there's not enough trust between the two institutions," to make big changes right now, Kadas said. A better idea would be to give the regents a portion of the budget in lump sum, he said.

Kadas said he is considering introducing a bill that requires four legislators to sit on the board of regents as non-voting members, so the two groups could cooperate more when deciding budgets.

Regents might raise ACT admissions requirement

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The Board of Regents might raise the ACT score standard for admission into Montana universities because students who fail to meet other admission standards often get in on their ACT score, the deputy commissioner for higher education said Monday.

David Toppen said the regents are considering raising the ACT composite score standard from 20 to 22 but will not come to a final decision until late December.

UM Admissions Director Michael Akin said ACT scores in Montana are higher than average. The national average in 1991 was 20.6, while the average score for students admitted as first-time freshmen at UM for fall of 1991 was 22.2, he said.

Have Regent Jim Kaze said

the regents are considering raising the ACT standard to slow enrollment because many students who fail to meet the other admission requirements get in on high ACT scores. Raising the requirements would also mean students who got in would be better prepared for college, he said.

Akin said that students who want to be admitted to UM should complete college prep courses, such as four years of English, during high school.

Applicants who have the college prep courses must then meet one of three admission requirements: a high school grade point average of 2.5, graduating in the top half of their class, or meeting the minimum ACT score requirement, Akin said. People who did not complete the college prep may still be admitted but must meet two of the requirements, he said.

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opinion

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EDITORIAL

The motivator of hate speech is real enemy

Sinead O'Connor reminded us this weekend what American freedoms are supposed to be.

She has a powerful voice that emanates a message from her heart: the world is full of racism, hatred and injustice that must stop. She sang, with no music, to the Saturday Night Live audience. Her words were captivating, her final actions shocking. She held up a picture of Pope John Paul II, ripped it to shreds and said, "Fight the real enemy."

Sinead probably offended many in her audience, but she has every right to express her opinions openly. This is the principle our nation was founded on. Yet every day, freedom of expression rights are challenged, whether in casual conversation or court cases.

This summer the Supreme Court upheld our rights to profess hatred, however offensive and abhorrent, to people of other colors, nationalities, ethnicities. Until then, more than 30 states made such speech unlawful.

First Amendment rights were questioned again when rapper Ice-T sang about killing cops. Police groups and politicians accused Time Warner, whose subsidiary released the record, of advocating the murder of cops. Unfortunately, Ice-T caved in to the pressure and pulled the song.

Now heads are turning over Madonna's "Erotica" video, released Friday, which has her with whips and chains, kissing other women and performing oral sex on a doll. "Friday Night Videos" refused it, and the owner of the Times Square screen in New York canceled plans to show it there.

Instead of stifling these extreme forms of expression, our society should look for clues and then try to fix what went wrong. Why must Americans resort to such radical gestures to get their point across?

Rap artist Sister Souljah recently explained her position, "Souljah was not born to make white people feel comfortable, and if my survival means your total destruction, then so be it."

There's something wrong in America if hate breeding. There's something wrong if obscenity, sexism, racism, and sadism sell to our youth. There's something wrong when over-protective zealots smother the rest of society with censorship, trying to deny that these messages exist.

If we don't stop shutting people up and start asking why they are talking, singing and acting so outrageously, the injustice that motivates them will gradually eat away at our society without us ever knowing it.

You can muffle a person's mouth, but you can never extinguish the thoughts within the mind. The danger of stifling words is that we will never hear the cries for help that could prevent our own downfall. When we are offended by another's expression, let's exercise our freedom to attack the motivation behind the message, not the messenger.

—Karen Coates

Amaze friends, annoy enemies, and confound those pesky Republicans with...

Fun facts and election year tidbits

☛ Number of times deficit dollars placed end-to-end would stretch around the world. 16,501
—Add another revolution every 5.5 hours.

☛ Number of balanced budget proposals George Bush and Ronald Reagan sent to Congress in the last 12 years. Zero.

☛ President Bush's home state. Texas.—Or was that TexiConnetiMaine.

☛ Number of UM students that money Bush requested for Texas Supercollider could put through college. 1,591,614.—More when it goes over budget.

☛ Name of newspaper fortune heir leading moral crusade against liberal elitist press. Danforth Quayle.—It promises to be an amusing publication when Dan takes control.

☛ "Old money" oil man who snooted at a generous job offer from "new money" welfare contract king, Ross Perot. Bush.—Oh, what a tangled web we weave.

☛ Number of 69¢ cheeseburgers taxpayer money used to bail out Neil Bush's failed Silverado S&L could have purchased. 2.9 billion.—That's a lot of beef.

☛ Percent of US work force unemployed, or employed part-time. 40.

☛ Name of Bush document ordering agencies to pursue closer ties with Iraq. National Security Directive 26.—Yes, it was issued after "the Butcher of Baghdad" gassed the Kurds.

☛ Number of \$100,000 Scuds purchasable with Bush backed US-guaranteed loans to Iraq. 15,000—Bet they wished they'd bought 1,500 US made Tomahawk missiles instead.

☛ Sucker stuck paying for the \$1.5 billion in defaulted loans to Iraq. You.

☛ Formal title of teary-eyed girl

Guest
column
by
Také Uda



who gave Congress erroneous testimony about Iraqi infant incubator swiping. Princess of Kuwait.—Kids will be kids.

☛ Nation leading the post-war Mideast arms selling orgy. USA.

☛ Official who controls the military and all federal agencies, nominates the judicial branch, has veto power over all would-be laws but is at the mercy of that vicious omnipotent cyclopes, Congress. President Bush.

☛ President to sign the largest tax hike in American history. Reagan.

☛ President to sign the second largest tax hike in history. Bush.

☛ Percent of Bush's \$1.3 million income paid in taxes in 1991. 16—How much did you say you paid?

☛ Nancy Reagan's astrological sign. Cancer.—Not really.

☛ Increase in foreign oil dependency since 1980. 100 percent.

☛ State most similar in size to the area of the world's forests lost each year to over-cutting. Pennsylvania.—Hardly a pin prick on the globe.

☛ Year last tree will be harvested at current rate. 2020.—Not to worry, plastic Christmas trees are remarkably lifelike these days.

☛ Year Earth's population is expected to double. 2050.—Good thing the President cut family planning aid to developing nations, we might get lonely.

☛ Number of VW Bugs it would take to equal the weight of solid waste disposed of in the oceans yearly. 65 million.—After all, we do

need more room on the land for people.

☛ Estimated Number of species that became extinct during the last decade. 600,000.—Fortunately we have plenty 'o cows.

☛ President exerting tremendous personal and political effort to increase conservation and promote alternate energy sources, thereby reducing the hemorrhaging trade debt and pressure on the environment. Bush.—not.

☛ Decline in average income for families with children from 1980 to 1990 adjusted for inflation. \$1,600.—but you can get a Walkman for just 30 bucks at Slavemart. Life is good.

☛ Number of times more the average CEO made in 1980 than the worker. 42

☛ Number of times more the average CEO made in 1991 than the worker. 104.—call it natural selection.

☛ Daily interest Ross Perot's \$3.3 billion would earn at a ten percent yearly return rate. \$904,000.—Must get boring after a while. "Guess I'll run fur presdint."

☛ Increase in percent of US GNP spent on health care from 1980 to 1991.

30 percent.—Best silicon implants in the world.

☛ Percent of US population covered by health insurance. 65.

☛ Savings if US covered all its people by adopting the Canadian style national health care insurance. \$273 billion.—Sorry, no silicon implants.

☛ Number of billionaires in America in 1991. 101.—Hey, 101 points of light.

☛ Number of days the Bush family has to box up the china. 28.—I'll call the U-haul.

Také Uda is a senior in journalism

Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



MONTANA KAIMIN

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Federal grant to fund American Indians

Students seeking training in education to benefit

By Darla Nelson
for the Kaimin

The UM School of Education has received a three-year, \$253,386 grant to recruit and educate American Indian students as primary and secondary teachers, guidance counselors and administrators, program director Larry LaCounte said Monday.

LaCounte, an adjunct assistant professor of education, said none of the students has been selected yet because the school just started working on the program last Thursday.

"We will pick them as they apply and we approve them," LaCounte added. "There will be no difficulty with filling the teacher appointments," LaCounte said, but the guidance counselor and administrative positions will be more difficult to fill.

A survey of the state's school districts showed that only six of 367 Montana school counselors and only three of 203 school administrators are American Indians, LaCounte said.

Undergraduate students can apply for the 10 teaching slots, while graduates can apply for the five guidance counseling positions and five administrative positions offered, LaCounte said.

The program will be conducted jointly with Salish Kootenai College in Pablo whose students will be able to transfer credits earned there to UM or complete all their studies at UM, LaCounte said.

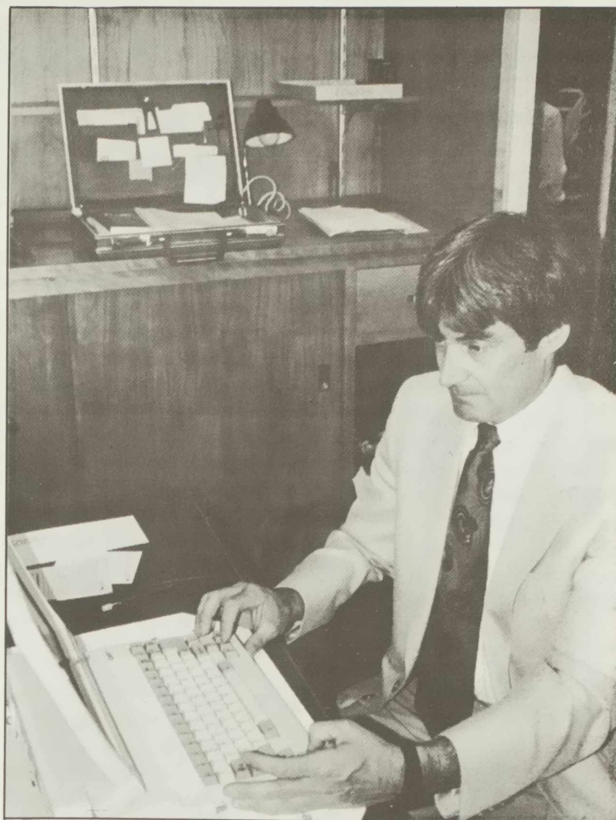
Part of the \$253,386 grant will be used for tuition and fees, and books, LaCounte said. Also, if the student qualified for financial aid but didn't get what was needed, the grant

would pick up additional costs.

LaCounte said the grant application to the U.S. Department of Education was written last February and submitted in March. LaCounte received word in late September that he had received the grant.

LaCounte taught last year in the Native American Studies Department.

LARRY LACOUNTE, adjunct professor of education, heads a new program that recruits and trains American Indian students. The federally funded program's goals include training 20 American Indians as teachers, counselors and administrators. LaCounte moved into his new office Monday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Aggressive plan for food service

Editor:

I have an idea for those elite among us who run the food service for the dorms—a modest proposal, if you will. I propose a series of simple changes that would save them time, money and energy and at the same time save the dorm students the stress of making edible decisions. The true strength of this proposal can be found when one sees that the administrators have already, surely unknowingly, implemented my plan to a generous degree.

The first thing the food administrators must do is stop making food. Just stop cooking. Now think of how much time, energy and money could be saved right there! And students would no longer have to decide which items of the exquisite cuisine to eat. I know...one might say that if the administrators did that they would no longer be providing their service to the students. But here is where the second phase of my plan comes in.

I propose that the administrators move more aggressively, and go beyond the positive steps they have already taken. Keeping the milk warm, buying only meats that are high in fat, and using only frying culinary techniques is simply too inefficient. Why not have a system whereby students line up to be injected with cholesterol, fats and sugars? Think of the savings! Of course, the administrators shouldn't charge a mere \$5.50 for a meal. Injections are top of the line, and a convenience surcharge of \$5.00 should be added onto the base price.

I hope you can understand how I came to this modest proposal. It's in the best interest of everyone. The food adminis-

trators would no longer have to even consider fixing their broken equipment, particularly the refrigerator where they store the fruit. As mentioned earlier, incredible amounts of time, money and energy would be saved. And students would never have to consider what to eat again. Surely, my plan is worthy of serious consideration...or they could just provide decent, nutritious food.

Andrew Black
Junior, exchange student

Ignorance repulses this reader

Editor:

I am responding to the column by Kristen Pulkkinen, Sept. 3, about vegetarianism; I cannot believe that the Kaimin would print an article full of so many lies. First of all, becoming a vegetarian is about a hell of a lot more than trends and fashions. It is about ending the needless slaughter of animals and helping restore the damaged environment. Eating a "Veggie" diet does taste wonderful. Try opening yourself up to more exotic foods, it makes for a more open-minded and cultured individual. I was most shocked by the obviously unresearched statement that, "(vegetarianism) hardly promotes a healthy body." Those who eat meat have a higher risk for cancer, stroke, and heart attack. The human body was not designed to eat meat. Human intestines are long compared to the short intestines of meat-eating animals.

Tell Kristen to try and use her English skills to read a book about the terrible horror that animals suffer and the devastating effect on the environment that meat causes. Or visit a slaughter house once.

That should make you real hungry for some corn dogs. Not only does meat repulse me, but so does ignorance. Learn what vegetarianism is before you start printing lies about it.

Eliot Treichel
Freshman, Biology

Greek songs of Subordination

Editor:

Monday (Sept. 21) evening at about 6 p.m. I was standing in front of Freddy's Feed and Read and looking toward University Street. I saw a group of at least forty women (I assume a sorority) singing to fraternity members who were assembled on their house's porch. When the women finished their tune, the men whooped briefly before launching into a chant of their own.

This well-rehearsed ballad lasted a few minutes. Some memorable, audible phrases which I wrote down were: "... we'd rather fuck than fight..." and "... on the search for cunt..." A second, shorter ditty ended with, "... but I'd rather be an asshole than a fucking Sigma Nu." Please let me know, guys, if I am quoting you out of context.

What I wish to ask the women is, "Did you get excited?" I doubt it. How about embarrassed and humiliated? I heard many nervous giggles.

Many would claim that these are harmless, fun songs. I disagree. One's beliefs and thoughts are reflected in the language one uses. "Fucking" and "making love" are two vastly differing concepts. The first is a mutually degrading act of usage in which an individual, usually a woman, is treated as an object. The second is spontaneous caring, healing, and growing involv-

ing two consenting human beings. The distinction is not subtle. Sadly, whoever sings of fucking has never made love.

A warning to those men and women going through Rush now: be extremely critical of any Greek organization seeking your membership. Hazing still exists in forms such as the Monday night chants. That's right, hazing can be emotional as well as physical. It is important to look for true friendship and caring among active members.

I know because I was a member of a Louisiana Tech fraternity. Though it was better than most, our chapter was a haven for psychic wars, date rape and alcoholism. It took me one and a half years to realize that I was miserable and that change was not forthcoming despite my efforts.

This is not a blanket condemnation of the Greek system. I know of four Louisiana Tech chapters (one is Sigma Nu at La. Tech) whose members seem to sincerely enjoy gathering as a group and acting at a more mature level.

As for the majority of the rest, the songs go on without much resistance from the sorority members. And the rapes continue...physically and emotionally.

James Jeffries,
Graduate student

Driving is a necessary evil

Editor:

I realize that all those who are able should take advantage of the city bus service, especially students (who ride for free), even though it usually isn't as convenient as driving to school. However, there are a few of us who must occasionally drive to school because

of situations such as: dropping off/picking up children from daycare, going to dental (etc.) appointments before/after class, driving to a job where work hours extend beyond the last running bus of the day, needing to do major grocery shopping/laundry on the way home, or volunteering to drive for a school field trip (as I often do at the campus preschool where I work). Besides, have you ever watched how much black, stinky crap spews from the tail-end of a bus? It looks worse than ten cars put together. On the other hand, I know that if buses were filled to maximum capacity, Missoula air quality could only improve.

Believe me, for the major problems they've caused, such as ozone depletion, I wish we could all do completely without fuel-powered vehicles. (Deep down, I'm really a horse and buggy advocate—no offense to horses.) But our society is such that many situations necessitate using them. Additionally, many other forms of transportation seem to be ignorantly discouraged on campus and off (e.g., lack of bicycle lanes/racks, criminal treatment of skateboarders, etc.). I mean, how much damage can a few skateboards do to the "pretty" concrete sidewalks, and what's more important anyway, concrete or breathable air?

The point is: courteous, safe, nondestructive biking and the like should be encouraged, along with bus use. But otherwise, the fulfillment of needs in a large community such as ours requires some of us to drive to school now and then. Go ahead—charge the \$1-a-day parking charge to everyone (or will students be the only ones discriminated against for this proposed parking fee?).

Barbara Erickson
Senior, sociology

Volunteers will likely visit Africa

Peace Corps looking for a few good capitalists

By Mark Heinz
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps is looking for people with many types of skills, but the highest demand is for teachers and people with schooling or experience in business, a representative for the agency said recently.

Dennis Arata, who visits UM about three times a year, said roughly half of the Peace Corps volunteers sent overseas go to Africa, while Latin America and Asia receive most of the others.

Host countries want teachers, especially for English, math and science and people with experience in business to help them gain economic strength, Arata said.

Although a business degree is helpful, Arata said practical experience, such as operating one's own small business, is especially valuable to the Peace Corps.

People with vocational skills, such as carpentry or agriculture, are in high demand because many countries want assistance with construction and farming projects, Arata said.

Countries will put in requests for the type of people they want and the Peace Corps assigns volunteers according to the requests, he said. Some countries ask for married couples, but there have not been any recent requests for people with children, he said.

Arata said a volunteer's student loans are deferred as long as they are in service, and people can extend their assignments if they wish.

Police Beat

CRIME ON CAMPUS

The following is a partial compilation of reports received by UM police from Sept. 30 - Oct. 4

•A resident in family housing reported someone looking through a window in her home. When she turned on a light, the person ran away.

•Also on Friday, police placed immovable clamps on three vehicles for failing to pay delinquent fines. One vehicle had 10 parking tickets totalling \$95. Another had accumulated \$110 for 12 separate violations. The last vehicle was clamped for 13 tickets that came to \$90. The majority of tickets were for parking without a decal, which costs \$60 a year.

•The owner of a Toyota pickup in Lot P reported a

smashed windshield.

•A dorm resident was arrested for misdemeanor possession of marijuana.

•A police investigation is underway in which a Craig Hall student reported receiving harassing phone calls during the past two weeks.

•Last Wednesday a black Schwinn mountain bike with yellow speckles was reported stolen from a Jesse Hall bike rack.

•On Thursday a red Rincon bike was reported stolen, also from Jesse.

•Early Sunday morning a lost wallet containing \$163 was reported to police.

•No suspects were seen after a smoke bomb was set off in a Craig Hall bathroom.

•A signal light at Beckwith and Arthur was reported out on Sunday afternoon. The report came in during a campus-wide power outage.

—Compiled by Jeff Jones

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MISSOULA AREA PARTNERS

■ According to Joe Wood, executive director, the list of potential partners exceeds the number of advocates by more than 50. People interested in becoming a partner can contact Wood at 549-5061.



John Youngbear/Kaimin

SHELLEY SMATHERS (left) serves as an advocate in the Missoula Area Partners for the disabled. She and Susan Strange have been partners and friends in the program since last February.

By Kyle Wood
Kaimin Features Editor

Shelley Smathers and Susan Strange are friends. The two watch movies together, go to the mall and have even gone "manhunting" in a Volkswagen bug. All ordinary activities for two young women in Missoula, Mont.

What makes this friendship extraordinary, however, is that they met via the Missoula Area Partners, a non-profit organization that matches people with disabilities with citizen advocates in one-on-one relationships.

The program encompasses a wide range of developmental disabilities, including cerebral palsy, autism, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, severe learning disorders, blindness, deafness and spina bifida, among others. The 27-year-old Strange's developmental disability is

More than partners

Student volunteer breaks barriers for people with disabilities

mental retardation. She lives alone in an apartment with the assistance of a helper.

While their initial relationship was one of advocate-partner, Shelley found she had made a friend.

"It just takes a little bit of time to do the things you would do with a friend," she said. "She loves to talk.

She's a very outgoing person."

Smathers, a junior in Exercise Science, became interested in the program after reading a story in the Montana Kaimin last year. She contacted Joe Wood, executive director of Missoula Area Partners, and he introduced the two last February.

"The purpose of the program is to

socially integrate the person with the disability," Wood said. "The advocate models normalized behavior for the person with a disability." There are 31 citizen advocates in Missoula.

Together, Wood and the group of citizens act to keep Missoula up on a trend that began 20 years ago, according to Wood. The ordinary, institutionalized life of a person with a disability is not "normal" by any means, he said.

"These people spend 24 hours a day with people who are paid to take care of them—not friends," he said. "Missoula Area Partners takes that next step up."

And Smathers believes that the program has done just that.

"It's all in a state of mind. I don't picture them as being any different," she said. "Nobody really makes a big deal out of it. She's just another one of my friends."

There's no escape from the Marlboro Man ... even if you don't smoke

Let's say you don't smoke. And say your friends don't smoke. And say you and your non-smoking friends are having a picnic. You're enjoying the grand non-smoking section of the great outdoors.

Yet the Marlboro man is with you.

Where? Pass the salad with the Seven Seas salad dressing. Here it comes, brought to you by the Marlboro man.

Or how about the Oscar Mayer wieners? Also by way of the stalwart smokin' cowboy. The Kraft relish, pickles and Miracle Whip? Welcome to Marlboro country.

It turns out that Philip Morris, the huge tobacco conglomerate that supplies real men and real women with real cigarettes (Marlboro and Virginia Slims, to name a couple) is also the nation's largest food company.

While health-conscious purists are demanding that every last ingredient be labeled on their packaged foods, they may also want to demand that the chain of ownership also be labeled. They may be interested to know that the Philip Morris company even owns whole grain bread alternatives such as Oroweat.

In fact, though the label on my Lender's bagels says it's a part of the Kraft company,

Column
by
Debra
Brinkman



I didn't know until recently that Philip Morris owns Kraft. Nor did I know that it also owns Miller beer, Maxwell House coffee or Post Raisin Bran.

So, let's say now you know what Philip Morris owns and, because you don't want to support the cigarette industry, you decide to avoid these brands. On your next picnic you start off with Planter's nuts and then spice up the rest of your meal with Nabisco brand pickles, salad dressing, crackers and potato chips. Even that morning you ate Nabisco Shredded Wheat.

But R.J. Reynolds, another huge tobacco company not only bought out Planter's, but also Nabisco and now calls itself R.J.R. Nabisco.

So, forget the picnic you say. Let's just go to Hardee's.

But, oops, the more than 4,000 Hardee

restaurants in the United States are owned by Imasco Ltd., a Canadian cigarette company.

And where does the Marlboro man go, anyway, when he rides off into the sunset? West, yes. But west across the ocean to the Orient. While tobacco sales are declining in the U.S., business is booming abroad.

Philip Morris owns a chunk of the Japanese cigarette market and is Hong Kong's largest advertiser. Even in Turkey, a country once famous for its Turkish cigarettes, Philip Morris owns a plant and manufactures its U.S. brands. And Boris Yeltsin is encouraging American tobacco companies to build plants in Russia.

So, you may not smoke because you think it's a nasty and unhealthy habit. Or you used to smoke but quit. Or maybe you do smoke and are trying to quit. Or maybe you enjoy smoking, have no desire to quit, and wish all these anti-smoking busy bodies would just leave you alone.

Regarding the decline in U.S. tobacco sales and the growing anti-smoking sentiment, the president of Philip Morris' domestic tobacco business says it is restrictive but not insurmountable. "We look at it as a challenge," William Campbell said in an interview with

the magazine Advertising Age.

But Mike Miles, the chief executive officer of the entire Philip Morris company since 1991, falls into the category of used-to-smoke-but-quit. Miles is perhaps representative of the country's smoking trend, and he definitely knows the country's eating habits. He rose through the ranks of Kentucky Fried Chicken, Kraft Inc., and General Foods.

So, even though the tobacco company's sales are slimming down at home, the conglomerate is fattening up with its food profits. According to Business Week, in 1991 Philip Morris' food companies kicked in 52 percent of its \$58 billion total revenues.

Anyhow, if you become obsessed like I did in finding out which cigarette empires own which food companies, you might find you soon have a mess of notes that need to be paperclipped together. So, I just have to mention that if you use ACCO brand paper clips, they're owned by the American Brands tobacco company which makes Benson and Hedges and Lucky Strike and...

Debra Brinkman is a graduate student in journalism.

sports

THIS WEEK

■ University of Montana men's and women's cross country teams run at Eastern Washington on Saturday. Preview tomorrow plus this week's edition of the Final Line.

Lady Griz pound NAU for third straight win

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

Lady Griz head volleyball coach Dick Scott celebrated his 300th career win on Saturday night as the University of Montana volleyball team won their third straight match by beating Northern Arizona.

UM beat the visiting Lady Jacks in three straight games, improving UM's record to 3-1 in the Big Sky Conference and 6-9 overall. NAU dropped to 3-1 in conference play and 12-4 overall.

After winning the first two games 15-11, 15-10, Montana headed into the always difficult third game.

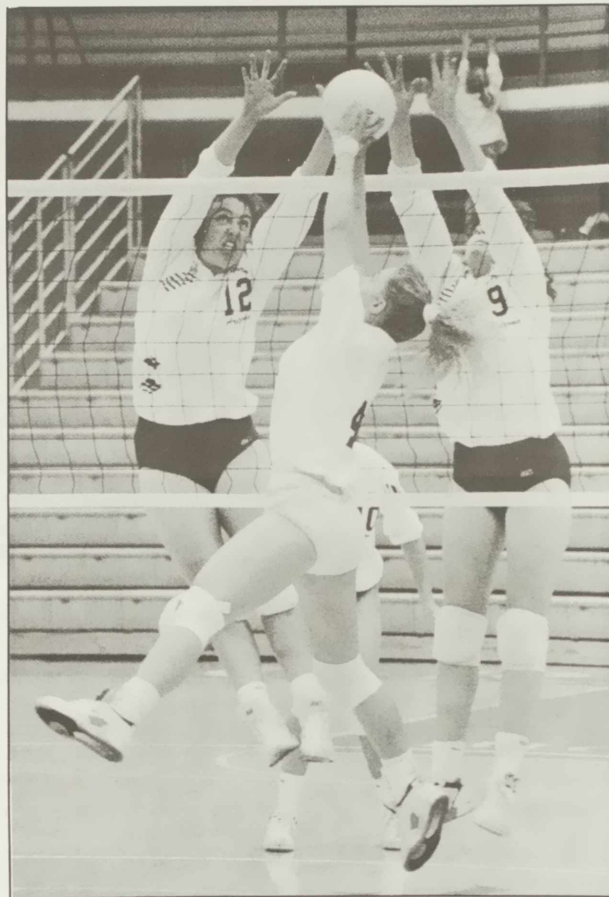
"The third game is always the toughest," Scott said. "The winner of the third game usually ends up the winner of the match."

After taking a 2-0 lead in the third game, the Lady Griz fell behind 12-7 as NAU took its biggest lead of the night. Montana battled back to tie the game 12-12, prompting the Lady Jacks to call a time out. NAU scored one more point before Montana finally won the game 15-13.

"It was a sweet victory," Scott said. "We're finally getting into our own character and identity."

Scott was very enthused about the way his team played, considering that the Lady Jacks had been picked to finish first in the Big Sky pre-season poll.

"It's tough to beat a team of that quality in three straight



John Youngbear/Kaimin

LINDE EIDENBERG, setter, made a successful spike across the net in the Lady Griz volleyball match against the Lady Jacks of Northern Arizona Saturday evening.

games," Scott said.

Leading the Lady Griz was sophomore setter Linde Eidenberg who was named Big Sky player of the week for her performances against Weber State on Thursday and NAU Saturday. Against Northern

Arizona Eidenberg had seven kills while hitting over 40 percent. She also finished with 48 assists and 12 digs.

Montana will be on the road this weekend as they play Idaho State on Friday night and Boise State on Saturday.

ners for the third straight meet was Shelly Smathers, who took second place in the individual race, one second behind Lisa Harvey of the University of Calgary.

"If the race would have been another five feet she would have won," Griz head coach Dick Koontz said.

On the men's side, fresh-

man Donovan Shanahan took fourth while sophomore Jason McLellan came in sixth.

"We thought we made some progress," Koontz said. "And that's what we try and do every weekend."

The UM harriers will be off this weekend before competing in the Idaho State Octoberfest on October 17.

Grizzlies drop third straight

By Mike Lockrem
Kaimin Sports Editor

It was a case of too little, too late for the Montana Grizzlies football team in their 27-21 loss to the Broncos of Boise State on Saturday.

With 18 seconds left in the game and the Griz stopped a few feet from the Bronco goal line, Griz quarterback Bert Wilberger connected with running back Marc Monestime behind the line of scrimmage only to have Monestime stopped for a loss.

The clock continued to run and the Griz were unable to run another play before time expired.

"It was a called play," Griz head coach Don Read said. "Normally you can run a play, kill the clock, and get two plays with that much time left."

"For some reason or other we didn't get another play off," Read added.

The loss marked the third straight defeat for the Griz, leaving UM 0-2 in the Big Sky Conference and 1-4 overall. It is the first time the Griz have lost three straight since Read came to UM in 1986.

The Broncos, on the other hand, improved to 1-1 in conference and 3-2 overall.

Trailing 24-21 in the fourth quarter, the Griz missed another scoring

chance when Read called a fake field goal on what would have been an attempt from 21 yards.

Kicker Matt Wells attempted a pass into the end zone, only to have it knocked down by Bronco linebacker Eric Escandon.

"It's a play we have worked on a long, long time," Read said. "It seemed right at that time, and in that situation."

Read explained that the kick would have been from the right hash mark, a spot on the field Wells has had trouble with all year.

"There was a chance for us to legitimately go for the win," Read added.

Statistically, the Griz outplayed the Broncos, rolling up 459 yards of total offense to Boise's 365 yards. Wilberger finished the game 24 of 46 for 291 yards and four interceptions after entering the game in the first quarter when starter Brad Lebo went out with an injury to his right shoulder.

"The thing that hurt us more than the interceptions, was the sacks," Read said of the offense's performance. "We need to get the sack ratio down."

Saturday, the Griz will travel to Ogden, Utah to face the Weber State Wildcats. The Wildcats are led by quarterback Jamie Martin, who was the player of the year in Division I-AA last season.

Griz runners finish strong in Spokane

By Mitch Turpen
Staff Writer

The University of Montana men's and women's cross-country teams both made impressive showings last weekend at the Eastern Washington Invitational in Spokane.

The women's team took first place in the meet edging out Washington State 43-46. The men's team placed second, five points behind WSU.

Leading the Lady Griz run-

ners for the third straight meet was Shelly Smathers, who took second place in the individual race, one second behind Lisa Harvey of the University of Calgary.

"If the race would have been another five feet she would have won," Griz head coach Dick Koontz said.

On the men's side, fresh-

man Donovan Shanahan took fourth while sophomore Jason McLellan came in sixth.

"We thought we made some progress," Koontz said. "And that's what we try and do every weekend."

The UM harriers will be off this weekend before competing in the Idaho State Octoberfest on October 17.

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ANIKAVAFIAN

JOSEPH HENRY
Music Director

Saturday, October 10
7:30 P.M.

Sunday, October 11
3:00 P.M.

At The Wilma Theatre

For Tickets/Information 721-3194



Officer teaches prevention in crusade opposing crime

By Hayley Mathews
for the Kaimin

"Two. Four. Six. Eight. Who do we appreciate?"

"Officer Willoughby!" was the unanimous shout of appreciation from the group of five and six-year-olds after a presentation in safety and crime prevention last week.

Police officer Greg Willoughby said that teaching children, such as those in Mrs. Schmid's and Mrs. Whitehead's kindergarten classes at Cold Springs Elementary School, the importance of being aware is only one part of his job as the city's crime prevention coordinator.

This month Willoughby will lead Missoula's crusade against crime as the city officially honors National Crime Prevention Month.

Since he was appointed to his position over a year ago, Willoughby said he has met with people ranging in age from 2 to 98. He said he tries to target the program to meet the special interests of the groups. He said the prevention program works because it teaches

people to deal with problems before those people become victims.

As part of his kindergarten presentation, Willoughby let the children examine his walkie-talkie, badge, keys and handcuffs. As one of the children pulled both tiny hands free from the cuffs, Willoughby explained that children can't be arrested for failing to brush their teeth or refusing to eat their broccoli.

"We don't arrest little people," he said. "We're there to help them."

Crime Stoppers' McGruff the Crime-Dog also joined the classes, though in slightly smaller form. Willoughby said that he carries a stuffed McGruff with him rather than have someone wear the costume because small children are often frightened by the life-size character.

Willoughby also conducts training seminars for businesses, works with groups such as Crime Stoppers, and visits with high school criminology classes. He said the more active the citizens are, the greater the benefit.



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

KINDERGARTEN STUDENTS at the Cold Springs Elementary School were given a crime prevention presentation by Police Officer Greg Willoughby. Officer Willoughby also talked about safety to the group of five and six-year-olds.

WHAT'S HAPPENING



Tuesday, Oct. 6

•Faculty recital-Nancy Cooper, organ, 8 p.m. at Music Recital Hall.

•UM Excellence Fund phonathon begins, 6:30 p.m., Presidents Room, Brantly Hall.

•Body composition and blood pressure screening, diet analysis, and pulmonary function evaluation, 4 to 8 p.m.,

McGill Hall 121, \$5 students, \$7 non-students, \$4 rechecks.

•Blood chemistry analysis, 7 to 9 a.m., McGill Hall 121, \$20 students, \$25 non-students.

classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: grey L.L. Bean pile jacket 543-4243.

Lost: LA bldg. men's restroom: black pullover sweatshirt with hood and button up collar. Call 728-0705 and leave message.

Lost: frayed jean jacket/splitback with keys, 48sx HP calculator. Serious reward. Steve. 721-1105. Please leave message.

Lost: navy blue Champion crewneck sweatshirt - lost in Chem/Pharm or Math. Call 549-2769.

Lost: one black, hardback, textbook entitled *English Grammar*, by Jeffrey P. Kaplan. If found, please call Craig at 728-6321.

Lost: *Bear Facts* in Sci. Complex. Please bring to information desk in UC.

Lost: Physics 101 text. (Giancoli, 3rd edition). Please call 543-3869.

Lost! Brown pocket day timer. I'm lost without it. Also, grey check book. (Sorry, there's no money in it anyway.) Please call 543-8084, ask for Bob.

Found: in Rattlesnake (Lincoln Ave) last week: white female cat, no collar, med.-long hair, gold eyes. Call 549-5421.

Found: assignment for Kevin Eichert and Lance Jasper. Inquire at BA 107A.

Found: Financial Accounting Book. Inquire at BA 107A.

PERSONALS

Dance classes Elenita Brown - Spanish/Flamenco - Ballet - Jazz - Creative movement. Beginners to advanced - 40 years experience - starting Sept. 9th. Call Vicki evenings 542-0393.

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO LEARN TO FLY NOW IS THE TIME. SCHEDULE YOUR INTRO FLIGHT WITH NORTHSTAR TODAY. JUST \$20! CALL 721-8886 AND SCHEDULE YOURS.

Teach English in Taiwan \$12-\$20 starting salary. Two experienced English teachers taking group in January for a tour of Taipei including: lodging, transportation, English language schools. Introductory meeting in October. \$395/ person 543-5347, 543-7124.

Physical Therapy Club meeting on Oct. 7th starting at 7 pm in 029 McGill Hall. All interested are welcome.

October 8th! October 8th! October 8th! Come see us at Laguna West!

Show you care!
National coming out day
October 9, 1992
SPEAK OUT - UC NOON
Bake Sale - UC all day
Wear BLUE JEANS. Show your support for gay and lesbian rights. 10-6-4

Get involved! Join National Volunteer Program: "Into the Streets" UC Mall sponsored by: Volunteer Action Services.

Laguna West 10% store wide sale! We can't advertise our labels. Come check us out on Oct. 8th.

Wildlife Society Meeting tonight at 7 pm in For 106. Project groups will be getting together to begin planning, new volunteer opportunities. Everyone welcome.

Laguna West October 8th!! Be there!! 1425 S. Higgins.

Laguna West's 4th year "Still in business Sale." Come help us celebrate with 10% off store wide. Great labels! Thursday, Oct. 8th is the day!!!

HELP WANTED

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ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- fisheries. Earn over \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A5696.

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Teacher assistants needed in local grade schools. Work study only. Call Lora, 728-4000, ext. 1075.

JEWELRY: Part time. Willing to train right person. Honesty, integrity and dependability a must. 11 hrs. per weekend. Absolutely no phone inquiries; apply in person to the Jew Shoppe, 105 S. Higgins, downtown Missoula.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE FOR

THE KAIMIN. Must have reliable transportation and professional attitude. Must love selling. Drop off resume at Jour. 206 by Fri. Oct. 9th.

Work-study student needed. School of Education immediately. \$5/hr. Apply LA 136.

Waitpersons wanted: 15 hours per week, 32 hours per week. Afternoons. Includes weekends and holidays. \$4.50 to start. 909 W. Central 728-3210 Mon - Fri.

WANTED! Friendly, responsible, METICULOUS non-work-study student to join the UC Market team. Mon. - Thurs. evening 6 pm to 10 pm. Please pick up application at any checkstand and return by Friday, Oct. 9 by noon. THANK YOU!!!

PAID INTERNSHIPS available now. IDS-AmExpress wants finance major. Work at Citizens State Bank as market researcher or Loren's House of Carpets as assistant bookkeeper. See CoopEd., 162 Lodge, EO.

PAID INTERNSHIPS - Historical Research Associates needs draftsman with computerized mapping experience. Also available now, Montana Railroad draftsman position. Work as bookkeeper/dispatcher with LDI Corporation. See CoopEd., 162 Lodge, EO.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2,000+/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

TRANSPORTATION

(Two) one way air tickets Msla. to Denver. Open date - \$150 each 543-3237. Marcia.

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CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED
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2 child bike trailer - hardly used. Totally collapsible Winchester trailer with 2 adjustable seats. Weather and pebble guards. \$275. 543-3008.

BUD LIGHT NEON SIGN - \$80
TWO 30 GALLON FISH TANKS W/FILTERS AND GRAVEL - \$30 EACH
CALL MIKE 721-9029 LV MSGE

WANTED

2 Ritz-Cat game tickets for the Oct. 24th game. Call Barbara ext. 6541 or 549-1709.

AUTOMOTIVE

Great deal - 79 Mustang II: V8 with T-tops. Great condition. Call 721-6960. Todd.

WANTED TO BUY

Dance shoes, sizes seven and nine. Tracy 243-1529.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommates needed: single mom has basement bedroom. \$200/mo. utilities included, 543-3976.

FOR RENT

Needed - one female roommate non-smoker. One block from University \$180 a month, \$80 deposit. Call 721-4365.

COMPUTERS

FOR SALE Apple Macintosh keyboard. Will work with any Mac after about 1987. Only used for one week. With cable, \$80 o.b.o., 721-2639

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. I will need it at the beginning of October. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message for John.

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Student Union Board ponders plans for UC

By Kurt Miller
Staff Writer

The UM Student Union Board is considering ideas for the University Center building, addressing problems such as unused space and cigarette smoking in the Copper Commons.

Much of the UC's 164,000 square feet of space is not used efficiently, according to Candy Holt, UC administrative officer. While giving a tour of the building to ASUM senators, she pointed out frayed 23-year-old carpet, large storage areas which could be used for rented business space and a virtually unused kitchen and cafeteria

in the Gold Oak room.

"The cafeteria was designed to be the food service for three dorms that aren't there," Holt said. She said UM had planned to build dorms near Aber when the large cafeteria was built, but the dorms were never built.

Among the SUB's ideas for using the space are a laundromat, video rental store, pub and art gallery.

The SUB is also discussing student complaints about the designated smoking area in the Copper Commons, SUB Chairman Chris King said.

"We've had complaints from people with emphysema," King said. "They can hardly go into the Commons."

King said the SUB might try to further section off smokers. "The board will stick smokers way back in the back," King said. "They're going to really section it off hard, I would imagine."

The biggest problem for the SUB, King said, is how to pay for projects.

"Money is always the issue," King said. "We don't receive any state funding."

The board obtains money from student tuition fees, but King said the money has been claimed for past debts incurred by the university.

SUB meetings are held Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. in UC room 114. The public is invited to attend.



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UM voter registration surpasses goal

By Linn Parish
Staff Writer

As the deadline to register to vote passed, UM's public interest research group saw an increase in student participation as it nearly doubled the group's goal for the number of students they registered to vote, a MontPIRG official said Monday.

Timberly Marek said MontPIRG registered 907 people to vote, a number well above its goal of 500 people.

"I'm on a complete high," Marek said. "We didn't expect to do so well."

The Democratic party also helped people register to vote

and has registered over 1,300 people since June, said Whitney Williams, campaign intern for Democratic Rep. Pat Williams.

She estimated that about 900 of these people are students.

"But we're not patting ourselves on the back," Williams said. "This wasn't us. It was the kids who came up to register."

Of the 907 people registered by MontPIRG, 115 people registered Monday and last Friday, the final two days before the deadline.

"I only wish the deadline was longer than (Oct.) 5," Marek said.

Both Williams and Marek said they registered the greatest number of people at tables set up in the University Center.

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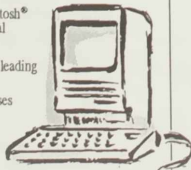
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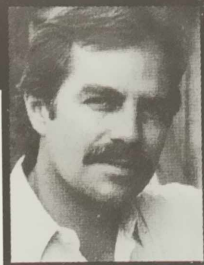
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- James Welch



Mr. Pape teaches writing at The University of Montana. He has been awarded a Pushcart Prize, two fellowships from the NEA, and is the recipient of a Discovery/The Nation Award.



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